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ST. LOUIS has a statesman named Slupsky, and Chicago owns one called Joblotsky. A remarkable stand-off in statesmanship.

THE tobacco trust will learn, if it tries to cram its noxious weed down our throats, that Texans don't swallow their terbacker.

THE Nebraska farmer who killed a book agent not long ago would be a good man to turn loose against the Chicago anarchists.

Buy a share of the World's fair stock, send it to a distant friend and ask him to call at the Texas building in Chicago as the guest of the state. It will make a good Thanksgiving offer-

IF our friends across the water begin to take too much dish in South American affairs, it will be time for the American eagle to flirt his tail and scream out that the Monroe doctrine is still respected in the United States.

THE latest news from the scene of President Harrison's hunting exploits is to the effect that he has not yet brought down the renomination duck. Whenever he accomplishes that feat he will find he has strained his gun.

OLD DOM PEDRO, sailing from Brail, a deposed monarch and an exile, presented a pathetic picture, but the spectacle of seeing him looking across the water to his distressed country and hoping to be recalled, is absolutely pit-

THE verdict of the Alliance that was nstructed to try Allianceman W. H. Murray on certain charges is that he did everything he was accused of, and they're proud of him. Well, Mr. President Jones, what are you going to do about it?

A NEW hotel commensurate in size and equipment with the commercial importance of Fort Worth, would begin to pay a handsome profit on the investment from the day it is opened. The traveling public are clamorous for it. Who will set the ball in motion?

THE attention of temperance reformers is called to the fact that the quantity of spirits produced and deposited in distillery warehouses in the past year, according to the report of the commissioner of internal revenue, exceeded that of the year before by 6.686,451 gallons.

SENATOR WOLCOTT of Colorado raises his voice to give warning that he is a silver free-coinage man before he is a Republican, and that no matter what position the Republican party takes on that question he will vote for free coinage whenever he gets a chance. The senator might as well go a little further and say that he is a good Democrat.

THE Ohio Republicans want to investigate the election of Brice to the senate. It will be a companion piece to the investigation of Payne's election, two years ago, when proof was abundant that a great deal of money was spent in the election, but there was no proof that Payne had anything to do with the spending of it. Ohio is a state where "money talks" in a senatorial election, and talks to good

THE New York Herald has advices from El Paso that Jay Gould is going to extend the Texas and Pacific from Sierra Blanco to El Paso, and become independent of the Southern Pacific. Having got to that point, he is going to extend the road through to Guaymas. Mex., with the support of a concession made by the Mexican government. Jay is still in the business, when he can get a concession or induce the beneficiary community to vote bonds.

Now that Director-General Davis has passed upon the question raised by the county exhibiters' association and has plainly stated that Texas can make any kind of collective exhibit of her products and resources that she may desire in her state building, and that the Texas World's fair exhibit association is the only one that is recognized at Chicago, let all dividing lines between the people of Texas be erased and let them all join in a "long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together," in the effort to show to the assembled people from all over the world the wonderful abundance and variety of the Lone Star state's resources.

NOWHERE is there a more absolute being than a district judge when he is trying a case of contempt of court. He is at once prosecutor, judge of the law and the fact, and executioner. An instance of what may be done by the possessor of such power is seen by turning to the action of a district judge in San Antonio. The grand jury, charged and sworn to investigate all cases of law violations, found it necessary in carrying out their instructions to summon the judge before them. He asserted the majesty of his position by jerking up the grand jury and fining them \$50 apiece. Andrew Jackson, when general of the United States armies, was once fined by a district judge, and he paid it without complaint. A San Antonio judge is a bigger man than Andrew Jackson ever was, and "feels his oats" with greater strength.

THE suggestion that the Southern States-pension Mrs. Jefferson Davis is The standard of the standard o

the government and without the warrant of the constitution, and to pension Mrs. Davis by the states would show that their opposition to such action was not founded upon principle. We do not know whether the constitutions of the other Southern states offer any obstacle, but in Texas, at least, there could be no getting around the the way of making an appropriation in their capacity of private citizens. fund which may be invested so as to yield an income for Mrs. Davis, as the people of the North raised a fund for the benefit of President Grant.

WE HAD TO DO IT.

A child says something amusing and you laugh at him. Encouraged by this notice from above, the kid keeps on saying the same thing until you have to crack his skull to make him stop.

The youth who plays at journalism with the Crockett Courier, having attracted notice from THE GAZETTE in answer to its assertion that Tarrant and other counties in West Texas get more from the school fund than they pay in to that fund, keeps on repeating that assertion until THE GAZETTE finds it necessary to thump the young man on the skull to cure him of his foolishness.

Now for some figures. The comptroller's report for 1890 shows that Houston county, an East Texas county, pays to the school tax fund \$5345.60 and draws from that fund \$19,956. Tarrant county, from West Texas, pays 826,624.35, and draws out \$32,460. These figures show that two representative Eastern and Western counties draw more from this fund than they pay in taxes to it-the West Texas county drawing 21 per cent more than it pays, and the East Texas county drawing 273 per cent more than it

But going deeper into the details of the comptroller's report, we learn a great deal more than these figures tell. The total tax paid by Tarrant county is \$72,985.01, of which \$32,460 is returned to the school children. The total tax of Houston county is \$11,-784.12, and out of the state fund it gets \$19,956. Tarrant county pays \$40,-525.01 more than it receives-Houston county receives \$8171.88 more than it

The total available school fund for 1890 was \$2,352,196.77, and of this amount the receipts from county tax collectors were \$993,573.14. The excess of \$1,358,623.63 came from a common fund that all the counties in the state are entitled to in proportion to their scholastic populationthis fund being drawn from interest on land sales, on state bonds, county bonds, railroad bonds, land leases, and other common sources. As only about two-fifths of the entire available fund comes from school taxes, we can ascertain how much of the available fund going to the counties is drawn from actual tax receipts by taking two-fifths of the whole fund. In the case of Tarrant county this is \$12,984, and in the case of Houston county it is \$7822. There we have the figures by which we are enabled to make a proper comparison of the amount of money paid to the state by taxation and the amount of their pro rata of that apportioned to the counties. The comparison will then show that Tarrant county pays the state school fund in taxes \$26,624.35 and gets back, from the tax receipts, \$12,984, while Houston county pays the school fund in taxes \$5345.60, and gets from the tax receipts \$7822. Tarrant to alleviate the sorrows of her widowhood. county pays \$13,640.35 more than is returned to it, and Houston county draws out of the tax fund \$1476.40 more than it pays. As THE GAZETTE has said, and as these figures prove, West Texas is taxed for the beneficent purpose of educating the children of East

Now stop your foolishness.

A FLAT FAILURE.

The effort of the Macune branch of the Alliance to build up a political party founded on a secret class organization has come to the same end that all other like efforts have come to. That end is failure of the flattest kind.

Even a passing acquaintance with the political history of our country would have taught the leaders of this movement that they were going on to disaster. Polk and Peffer, Simpson and Macune, have studied American history with little profit if they ever had in hope a more than momentary success for the Alliance political de-

If "history is precept teaching by example," there were not wanting precepts and examples to warn them from dragging the Alliance into the dangers of partyism. In late years-so late that it cannot yet be dull to the most fickle memory-the Knights of Labor and its kindred trade organizations essayed the reformation of certain proclaimed abuses by turning their lodges into political husting places. The falling away began at once, and the Knights of Laber ceased to be a power coincidently with its effort to become a power. The Grange, which had overrun the whole South and West in the early 70's, made the mistake of thinking that it could in secret meetings lay plans for the shaping of legislation which legislatures elected by it would give form to. Then the Grange began to go down, until it made an effort to retrieve the error that had so nearly wrecked it, and went out of politics. As a strictly non-political farmers' organization the Grange has

now established itself, and heeds the lesson so costly learned by steadfastly keeping out of political entanglements. And back beyond the time of the Grange are visible the wrecks that marked many a promising secret order that "went into politics"-the "America for Americans" organization, the Order of the Cincinconstitutional barrier which stands in nati, and others that the student of history knows of. The only secret for pensions to non-citizens. If the organization that has weight in politics Southern people want to do anything and is able to maintain its position is for Mrs. Davis they will have to do it the Grand Army of the Republic, which is held together by "the cohe-Nothing stands in the way of raising a sive power of public plunder." Its strength and the exception it has proved to the unvarying run of secret political orders are owing to the fact

that it represents the individual greed

of every member, who hopes to get a

pension, or to increase the one he is

getting, and it has always thrown its

votes for that candidate by whom it

had most to gain, without falling into the folly of starting a new party. As a whole, the American people do not take to parties whose deliberations are open only to the possessor of a peculiar grip and a cabalistic password. There may be a lot of rottenness in our politics, and our conventions may be run by bosses, but these are evils that the people can see, and when they suffer to a certain length, and get right mad, they rise up and kick the bosses out-then turn their separate ways and let the bosses come back again. But for all that, the evil of bossism in open meeting, that may be kicked over, is not so bad as the evil of bossism in an onth-bound secret order which must be obeyed. That is why neither the Farmers' Alliance nor any other secret alliance or combination can ever establish itself in this country as a dominating power in the direction of government.

DENSE IGNORANCE.

A correspondent of THE GAZETTE writing under date of the 19th instant relates an incident which shows that the "old forty acres and a mule" phantasy entertained by the freedmen after the war, has assumed a different shape in the minds of certain subtreasuryites who dwell in the neighborhood of Bonham. A thrifty farmer failing to dispose of a lot of surplus bacon among his neighbors took it to town and sold it to a merchant. The following day the farmer observed these same neighbors purchasing the identical bacon they had refused to buy of him from the merchant at an advance of several cents per pound above the price at which it had been originally offered. When asked why was this thus, the bacon purchasers said they were sub-treasuryites; that they bought on credit, no doubt expecting that before the debt fell due the government would send money along for distribution among them and make it easy for them to pay what they owed. It is difficult to believe that such dense ignorance can find a lodgment in the brains of white men who enjoy the priceless privilege of casting their votes; still the correspondent who details the incident is reliable and well informed, and his picture, even if a bit overdrawn, goes to show how some of the subtreasuryites are being deluded by their leaders.

ABOUT SOME PEOPLE.

Er-Senato: Edmunds, who is now in Washington, will remove with his family in a few days to Aiken, S. C., where they will spend the winter.

The young Duchess of Newcastle is an enthusiastic lover of dogs in general, but particularly of Russian wolf-hounds, of which she has made a unique collection.

Mrs. Parnell will receive \$200,000 under the will of her aunt, the late Lady Wood, the will of her aunt, the late Lady Wood and will have an ample fortune with which The daughter of Congressman Baker, of Kansas does a man's work on a farm owned by herself. She plows and sows, and attends to the various other duties of

farm life. Sir Edwin Arnold always smokes a pip when at work and glories in the fact that he has written at least 8000 editorial leaders, each of which has been over half a col

The unusual spectacle is offered in Bo The unusual spectacle is offered in Boston of a daughter of Carrie B. Holmes, suing her father, Henry W. Smith, the organ manufacturer, for something like \$20,000, which she put into his business.

Lord Hawke has impaired his reputation as a thorough sportsman, since his return to England, by whining over his defeat in Philadelphia and attributing it to the fact hat some of his men were seasick on the voyage over.

Bridget Cunningham, born in Ireland in 1784, died recently in Alameda, Cal. Her husband, Tim Cunningham, figures in Charles Lever's story of "Tom Burke of Ours," and her daughter, known as Kate Townsend, was a few years ago one of the notorieties of New Orleans.

It must require a person of unusual and varied accomplishments to fill acceptably the office of secretary for Ireland. Here are the qualities which the London Standard deems indispensable: It wants a man with good sense, steadiness of purpose, geniality, courage, sense of humor, cool-ness, vivacity, firmness, liveliness, ness, vivacity, firmness, liveliness, strength, modesty, capability of inspiring confidence, and not exceptional genius and rehability in carrying out Mr. Balfour's policy.

The Emperor of Germany has inspected a The Emperor of Germany has inspected a model house in Berlin built by a company lately started for construction of dwellings for the working people. His majesty was so well pleased with the dwelling in question that he ordered two such houses to be constructed for himself, which he will present to describe workmen. These houses sent to deserving workmen. These houses are small, self-contained, two-story dwellngs, and are let to workmen at a rent of 280 marks or \$70 per annum. The payment of this sum, however, gradually enables the workman to become the owner of his

NEWS AND NOTES.

Liberty is going to stand up on the new silver half-dollars, instead of sitting down and taking it easy, as in the past. The Goddess of Liberty, like other women, must keep with the demands of the century.

An employe of the pension bureau, recently discharged "on various charges," has been appointed a special agent of the treasury department. This gentleman distinguished himself in the late campaign by efficient committee work, and his appointment confirms the general impression that.

you can't keep a good politician down by making charges against him.

After a powder explosion in California othing was found of a Chinaman but his ueue. And the question now agitating the queue. people of that state is, did the Chinaman lose his queue, or the queue lose a China-man? The answer is awaited with inter-

Lewis Bogy has been discharged from the pension department for writing a book which is said to slander Washington official life. This should make Mr. Bogy's book sell even if it does make him the bogy man of the official children at the national

If under a tariff of 25 cents per bushel the Michigan farmer is able to sell his potatoes at 20 cents, how high would the tariff have to be so that the consumer would get them for nothing—we understand our Republi-can friends to say that the tariff makes them cheaper?

Mr. Riley, the poet, will be gratified to learn from a New York paper that he "looks like a sharp-witted business man." Mr. Riley and Mr. Riley's friends have al-ways labored under the impression that he knows as much about business as an Australian kangaroo does about the Iliad.

The New York Sun has been fooled by the question sent in to the general informa-tion editor requesting information on the point regarding the existence of a law in England forbidding a man to marry his widow's sister. The Sun answered with some detail, and the other New York papers refuse to accept the statement that the an-swer was intended to be facetious.

The following are examples of nine-syllable words in the English language: An thropometamorphis, anti-supernaturalism anti-constitutionalist, anhydrohopsiterion, intromathematician, incomprehensibility, individualization, sencategorematical, unconstitutionality, unintelligibility, valetudinarianism and vicissitudinality.

Almost a daily news item is an account of a man who goes away to make a fortune for his family, stays iffteen or twenty years without communicating with them, and then is horrified when he comes back to then is horrined when he comes cack to find that his wife has married during his absence. He evidently thinks she should have earned the living, reared the family, and then should have supper ready and be waiting at the front gate when he returns.

A young Englishman doing America stopped off at Detroit for a day or two and casually stated that he guessed he would go on to a place called lowa, as he had met a man from there once. The tourist had for-gotten the man's name, but thought he ould be found with little difficulty. Now the London Daily News informs its readers that the Republicans have carried the en-tire state of Philadelphia. No wonder that you cannot be a thorough-paced dude with-out being English.

Reard-raising seems to be strikingly the rage this season, judging from the fre-quency with which bewhiskered cheeks and chins are seen on the streets just now. Barbers say the practice of allowing the facial hair bulbs to shoot forth their wiry rowth to a length that will insure the skin against the wind and cold is becoming so common that the shaving business is diminshing at addiscouraging rate. The custom nounced than ever this year, and

LONE STAR LITERATURE.

sparks of Wisdom, Flashes of Wit and Scintillations of Sentiment from the Pens of Texas Editors.

> BETTER SOON THAN LATER. Gainesville Register.

But why should the time be so late? If an extra session is a good thing, why then let us have it as soon as possible. If it's a necessity, then the sooner the necessity is satisfied the better it will be for the people.

WHAT! UPON COMPULSION? NEVER!

Sherman Democrat. The Democrat would like to see Sherman have a nice city hall, but if the bonds can-not be floated with due deference to the dignity as well as the interests of Sherman, why they ought not to be floated.
Above all things, the city should not be buildozed into anything.

IMMORAL AND FULL OF BLANKS. Corsicana Light

The Louisiana lottery is a moral blight on state and every citizen of every state in the Union who has the interest of his state at heart or cares for the moral good of his fel low-man, should speak out against the Louisiana robbing and demoralizing conern, the Louisiana lottery.

FIRST DASH OUT OF THE BOX. Denison Herald.

One gentleman in Denison planked down \$500 yesterday in the form of a subscrip-tion to the stock of the cotton mill company. He had not subscribed before.

LAWRENCE SULLIVAN ROSS. Austin Capitolian.

Farmer, statesman, soldier. Sul Ross is power before the people, and everything continues to point to him as the man above all others to prevent a split in the party ranks next year, and to lead the pure oldtime Democrats to victory.

THE COLD AND HEARTLESS WASTE-BASKET. Sherman Register.

"What did you think of my poetry? writes a young man from whom we re-ceived a roll of manuscript a few days since. Why, bless your innocent soul, my boy, we didn't think of it at all, and didn't THEY'D KICK ABOUT THEIR WINGS.

Aransas Pass New Era. If some people were able to roam to Para-dise at will, they wouldn't be satisfied but would come back again.

INTERFERENCE WITH THE COTTON CROP. Waco News. The extra session in April will take many a good cotton chopper out of the field. The state would doubtless be greatly benefited

if some of the members would stay at home and hire "subs" to go to Austin. PREPARING FOR HOG AND HOMINY. Galveston Tribune.

It looks as if the people were burning up their gins preparatory to raising hogs and IT'S GONE, ETC., BUT WHERE!

Paris News.

A minnow nibbled at the News' Baited Hook on yesterday and came near being caught in the Gill, but the fact still remains that the Million Dollars taken from the Railroads by the Commission rate on Cotton does not go into the pockets of the

TWO WATS TO GET THERE. Greenville Banner. Patriotism is all right and necessary, but

the man who puts in one-half his time at-tending to his own business and the other half in letting other people's business alone, is the fellow who will get there in good

O WHEN THE SHOW LETS OUT. Bonham Favorite.

The third party movement will be only a reminiscence after the big circuses have performed next year. A THREE-CORNERED COMBINATION

Farmers' World.

The sub-treasuryites, the dishonest anti-

commission men and the devil have formed a combine to beat Hogg. THE "NATIVITY" OF LUNA'S LUSTER Austin News.

No doubt the astronomers in this country took observations Sunday night with an eye to the settlement of sundry questions that have sprung up of late years relative to the physical constitution of the moon. One of them is whether the moon doesn't with a light native to itself as well as that

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THE RED FLAG.

Again does the penalty fit the crime. The unwarranted attack of the Chicago police on a meeting of alleged annachists has re-sulted in spreading abroad exaggerated re-ports of the condition of affairs in that city. which may so alarm foreigners who are preparing as to seriously injure the World's fair.—[Milwaukee News.

If the Chicago anarchists try to ruin the World's fair by terrorizing prospective visitors with deeds of violence, Chicago will take more bitter revenge on them than she did for the Haymarket assassinations. The World's fair is Chicago's pet hobby. Touch t not .- [New Haven News.

The St. Louis police sensibly ignored the meeting of the anarchists in Central Turner hall yesterday. In consequence, there was no disturbance of the peace. Chicago's McClaughry can learn a thing or two from Harrigan.—[St. Louis Chronicle. If that little anarchistic demonstration in

Chicago was got up to injure the World's fair abroad it was a boomerang. The authorities have shown the world what a puny thing the anarchy bugaboo really is.

-[Minneapolis Tribune. The action of the Chicago police in break-

ing up an anarchist meeting and arresting some of its participants was a very energetic step, whatever may be said of it on grounds of strict legality.—[Philadelphia Record. There seems to be need of direct instruc-

tion that the police have no right to say what any man shall do until he commits overt act against the i [Pittsburg Dispatch. act against the law of public peace. The red flag of the anarchists is a danger signri and we alignow what is likely to hap-pen when danger signals are disrogarded.

-]Philadelphia Inquirer. There will be no place for any anarchist annex at the World's Columbian exposition. - Boston Globe.

MIGHTILY MIXED.

An African Bishop Descants on Separate Car Law.

HOW IT OPERATES SOMETIMES.

The Annual Address of Bishop Grant at Denison Full of Meat for His Hearers. Penitentiary for Life for a Murderer He Thinks Encouraging. special to the Gazette.

DENISON, TEX., Nov. 20.—The annual conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church of Northeast Texas is over and will doubtless be premotive of much rood. The annual address of Bishop A. Frant, D. D., was deliveredlyesterday. He Brethren-It is my pleasure to announce

that we have just closed one of the most pleasant sessions of the Texas conference at Palestine that I have ever attended. We did not know whether to call it a campmeet-ing or a conference. In the midst of our business and at all of our services the spirit of our Heavenly Father seemed to be present with us. We had a glorious time. There were enough people in attendance or he Sabbath to cover an acre of ground. Many came forward to be prayed for, and several joined the church. The financial several joined the church. The financial reports surpassed any previous returns. The missionary reports doubled the preceding year. Education never before received such material aid. There seemed to be more attention paid to missionary work than in any year in the last ten. Now, we come to meet what I have said all the we come to meet what I have said all the way long to be the most lively and energetic conference with all the push necessary to make the work a success. Those who visited us last year said this conference seemed to have more life, push and vitality than all the other conferences. I take it for than all the other conferences. I take it for granted that we are to have a very pleasant session; for you come up looking tidy, and because you are now ready to make your reports and to feel good over them. We do not have to report this year as we did last year. I think we had to report that five had fallen out of the ranks. I have not heard that one of our members has passed away. God has blessed us. Peace, har-mony and tranquility seem to the run along our lines. From communications that I have received from different pastors, it is gratifying for me to state that the spiritual work of the church surpasses any during the past four years. Successful revivals have been held in many of the charges, and the ministers have been devoted to the work. We have had two churches burned down since our last session from unknown causes, one at Terrell and he other at Wills Point. Brother Wilson Nichols went to work immediately and erected another at Terrell, which is nearly completed. Brother Johnson, who had charge at Wills Point, went back to the old school-house to worship. He has not commenced to build yet.

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You live in a very rich portion of this
state. These fertile plains are seen all
along the highways. From here to Hearne you can see from one hundred to almost five thousand bales of cotton along the rail-roads. We spend too much time in the culignation of cotton. We ought to devote more to raising meat and bread. You should press upon the people to grow corn to feed the hogs, so that they may have meat in the smokehouse for themselves. They should have potatoes in the bank, meal in the barrel and good shoes on their wilderne feet to walk to school. children's feet to walk to school.

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It is my pleasure to say that the general interests of the African Methodist Episcopal church, in all its different departments, is looked upon by the bench of bishops as being in a better condition than ever before in our history. When you read the reports of the financial scentage, that he reports of the financial secretary, he had raised \$91,000; that \$36,000 have been disbursed by the different conferences for missionaries, for needy charges, and to our widows and orphans and to our institutions of learning; when you look around and see that the negroes of the African and see that the negroes of the African Methodist Episcopal church have disbursed \$91,000, and accounted for every cent, it demonstrates the fact fully that we are capable of self-government. The man that can govern his finances can govern anything else. Before we attempt to govern the church, let us learn to govern ourselves. It takes skill to govern in state and in church. Women have the happy faculty of knowing how to govern. They are in this respect entitled to more consideration than they receive. They govern the home, train the children and rear them in the path of duty. Women can govern a home with as much ability and skill as the man who stands at the wheel of a ship or the helm of state. There is a feeling among some men that women should be their servants. They have nursed, washed. fressed us and kept us clean, and taken care of us until we have become able to take care of ourselves; and yet according to some narrow-minded persons, they are not able to advise us. It is amuseing to hear some preachers say: "No woman can lead class in my church," when it has been demonstrated that women make the best class leaders. Give woman her place in the church, and recognize and appreciate her ability, mark out her work and tell her what to do, and you will find that you will find that you will have a prosperous church. There is not a church of the 260 in Texas of omination but that the women have

solid stream, which they collect, into the Catholic church. They visit the depots, and are seen at government places, receiving money, talking to souls, and representing the interests of their church. We ing the interests of their church. We should learn to do likewise.

I am happy to ansounce that the financial department of the African Methodist Episcopal church is in a better condition to-day than it has been in our history. It does not owe a dollar, and it has given \$7000 for educational purposes to institutions of learning.

raised five times the amount of money to build them as the men! O that we could

under the auspices of our thousand dollars was given to college at Waco. I have praday, and some of us have that the time would come v from our financial depart from five to ten thousand tional purposes. It did not st it put \$1000 in the church exte The Sunday-school union is shine condition. What we to have a church extende to assist our mission of tending the work, and to a when it is needed in its line. say to the general confer live to be at its session next \$5000 and the men that I con would increase the finan \$50,000 in ten years. One recently wrote a letter on the indicates that the subject cussed. What has been as this line has been done wit ion. The conferences whenever the churches to have gone to their rescue

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voted \$38 to assist on churches. What we wan tred church extension society Now I come down to the my old friend. I have nev sublication department b Dr. Embry to be present department of the Met church gave last pear from \$100,000 to the church exter not do that until it was su zed. I am rejoiced to say reneral conference we expe lication department worth: erected as a monument, wi f a great publishing de; to the officers to runrun it, let them go dow Embry, he said. And you

day before yesterday the voted \$88 to assist one

Dr. Embry—Yes sir. Bishop Grant—If Dr. Em present, I would say that upon him as honesty cryst-manager of the departme voted to its interests. Wh recessful running order for every man to feel the the department that is feel If preachers of other come into our towns are come ers for their papers, we ough as well, which would soon hundred thousand dollars to Recorder. God help us to frinterest in our own literature cannet help but feel pro the department, because T the business innnater; nished one of the best publication department she had and she has also furnished a mendous applause.]
formed his duty. the ference can tell better than in

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A voice: There is plenty in in Texas. [Laughter and apportion | Bishop Grant—Carter Rober dered our colleague and friend Jackson, a man of high stands of Dallas, was tried by a jury composed of some of the best brought in a verdict of murd sent to the penitentiary for years. He appealed to the apand that tribunal affirmed th the lower court. This deman Christian gentleman shot a warning without punishing He has gone to the penitent He has gone to the penite Hence we are not so fearfu ture of this great state. What we protection for life and liberty. W see the wisest, the strongest and the it men of the state come to the rescale of a church we are satisfied that it is better for

ther on. [Great applause]
There is only one thing that has a our feelings in this state, and it separate car law. Its restrict amusing as well as embarrassi to Palestine the other day, a tinguished gentleman, Dr. Mct. Methodist Episcopal church, S. had to go by the door and stan-converse, while the cars were Yesterday three or four white came into our car, returning conference session, and 1 of ductor came along, and I said t my sake, for heaven's sake, an sake of Christian civilization to gentlemen a little chance to talk, would vouch for their good [Laughter and applause.] We Texas Central and started we came to Garrett, one of our (Rev. W. C. Cole) entered with whiskers, who is as white as any the course of time, the conduct and seemed puzzled how to act him what he did in a case of that he replied that he left it to ! whether he was a wit black man-I had to youch for being a negro. [Laughter and A colored preacher the other ber of one of our conferences into a car that was set apart sons, and now he is go against the company for making clate with his white brethren. T

terribly mixed in the application separate car law, and the evil is to in it. There are many of both races whom it would cult to identify; so I cannot tell end will be. I am very particul-rights. If the roads would give the law requires—first-class cars first-class fare—it would not be a rassing. On the Missouri Pacific put in one end of the smoking of was compelled in going from Wa-rena to stand up recently on one of The law that cannot be enforced at all. Governor Ireland says without public sentiment can forced. Public sentiment is agforced. Public sensition ate cars. I know it, because I has with some of the best people in the base very little to do with m laws, but I know that the same held the helm of government t ago, holds it still. Let us be upright; true to our God and true to our church, true to the our trust in God; live close to the same God who delivered us will not forsake us in the future you and your work. God bless Toxas,

I ask your assistance in our delibere, that we may have a pleasant of conference-that we may have or decorum; that our influence may this city—such when we have it seed we have sown will bring fo the glory of God, the advancem church and the upbuilding of his Let each of us feet that it is our some good-to make the having sojourned with the peop have been assigned by the past the end of the quadrennium last annual address I shall My time is out, as well as hand. Let us go to our new with zeal and devotion. [Lo The address was continuously a throughout, especially that part plimented Dr. Embry, who is b Texas as a candidate for the bisho

make it a great state.

Correspondence of the Gazette. MILLS, FREESTONE COUNTY, TEX., NOT. 18.—The gin and grist mill owned W. C. Jefferson of this place was destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock las day morning. The fire was discovered a parties living near, but too late to say anything except a few bales of cotton it ing near the pressroom, as the structure was covered with fiames utilize the force of women in our religious work as the Catholics do. Through their zeal and devotion, the money flows as a of incendiary origin, as the gin had not been run since Saturday. Sufficient evidence can not be secured to warrant arrest though the villain was tracked several hundred yards, where he took the public road and could not be trailed further.

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